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eral cost of it, in money and resources.

more than we are now about to spend. We have Kaiser. not known that there was any limit to our resourcwe are not careful.

One of the most interesting things to me about the recent loans that have been floated is the extraordinarily large number of persons who have invested. The number of investors in securities before these loans were made was comparatively small-remarkably small, considering our population and its wealth-and it has swelled to the millions, to almost one-tenth, I believe, of the population of the country. That is an extraordinary circumstance, and it may have some very fortun-

But the thing that you are undertaking is more intensive and in a sense more important still. It is the matter of small savings, the detailed thought of the matter of preventing waste and managing some kind of accumulation from day to day, that will fall to you, and I want to say that I for one many other places during the past four years. warmly appreciate the number of volunteers of . We are blind fools if we fail to regard the capacity and experience who are coming to our assistance at this time doing things as interesting and important as this.

Secretary Daniels Today

T HE presence of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels in the reviewing stand as 10,000 state of war with Germany was declared, not even work. a suspicion of incompetency.

Secretary Daniels has claimed unprecedented achievements for the navy department, but not one of them has been challenged. When he says that the complement of ships has risen to 1,000, includ-ing auxiliaries, submarine chasers, and patrol boats; that the sailors are equipped to the last button; that of guns and ammunition there is no lack, but a surplus; that destroyers are going into the water in record time, and that Admiral Sins is doing great service with his flottilla in the "barred".

Innes if they so desire.

And what we have permitted with the Puck we permit with a number of other things. A few days ago a murderous-minded youth had access for agent beginning April 1 when the present office of the company in the compa zone," there are people who ask: "Is this the Josephus Daniels whom everybody was abusing two years ago for naval deficiencies, and for not seeing the shadow of war that was cast far over the Atlantic, coming nearer every day.?"

There was a transformation, it is true. But the fact is that Mr. Daniels was much underrated by his critics. Personal peculiarities, an unconventional way of saying and doing things, a certain crudeness of view sometimes, were magnified to his discredit. At heart he was sound, and his devotion to principle and duty was demonstrated. Perhaps he did not have vision, but he had com-mon sense. It turned out that he had that supreme, and by no means common, gift of knowing the value of his advisers and trusting them. Also Secretary Daniels realized his own limitations, and was well aware that his knowledge of naval matters left a great deal to be desired. Anybody who takes the trouble to read the Secretary's an nual reports in 1914 and the succeeding years will see that he was growing into an able and responsible head of the navy. Anybody who reviews the careers of his lieutenants must conclude that he selected dependable and accomplished men and gave them a free hand.

Mr. Daniels is now known to be one of the most competent members of the cabinet. He was once rated as an unpopular secretary by the service. Naval officers no longer talk about his temperamental unfitness for the post and smile at his hobbies, nor berate him for meddling with the morals of the navy. He has won favor in all ranks, He has become a fighting secretary, which is to say that he has become popular.

- W. S. S. -

Yesterday, in New Jersey, a tremendous explosion destroyed lives and property and set back to war. Does that mean anything to Honolulu? It Boothby does not like his Hilo brother editors. would if we were half as wise as our success in sugar production indicates. Today, despite warnguards without authority in law to take the least action in an emergency.

Attention has been called to the fact that the Bishop Estate, L. L. McCandless and other large landowners have many tracts of taro and rice lands growing weeds and producing nothing but seeds of weeds to damage cultivated lands adjoining. It would be a patriotic move, and good business as well, to offer these lands to taro and rice planters on easy terms, for a share of the crop, or even cisco, before whom Secret Service Agent Moffitt rent free for the period of the war. There should last week brought a German wearing an "iron be no land today capable of producing food allowed cross" ring, listed the man as a suspect and conto lie life if there can be found anyone willing to fiscated his ring. Wonder if Carl du Roi is still cultivate it.

Taking Insane Chances

THE Associated Press despatch carried by The Advertiser yesterday morning, that the po-SUPPOSE not many fortunate by-products I. W. W. plotters in Honolulu, ought to open the can come out of a war, but if this country can eyes of some local residents, who continue to act learn something about saving out of the war it as if this war could not in any way touch Hawaii. will be worth the cost of the war, I mean the lit- Many cannot grasp the idea that this port is an ral cost of it, in money and resources.

I suppose we have, several times over, wasted front would be a stroke of good business for the

For reasons best known to the authorities, the es; we are now finding out that there may be if news of more than one frustrated attempt to "pull something off" in this city has been suppressed. It is not reasonable to suppose that the continued attempts, such as there undoubtedly will be, will he equally met by the authorities unless all the agencies for our protection work together and all loyal citizens maintain themselves on guard.

We are the object of plotters, just as New York is and as many other points throughout the country. A blow struck against Honolulu would be more effective than one against Tahiti or Fanning Island, and we all know how Papeete was bombarded and how the cable station at Fanning was wrecked. The Huns who threw shells into that undefended South Sea town and who robbed the Fanning station of its supply of money would bombard Hilo with equal pleasure or lay Lihue under tribute. Lacking warships on the Pacific, they are as ready to fall back upon dynamite and sabotage here as they have been to use these at

repeated warnings we have received. We are guilty of being accessories to treason when we fail adequately to guard our powder magazines, and our kerosene storerooms and tanks.

That permission was granted this week an lien enemy to sail from this port in charge of a vessel capable of being turned into a supply ship for a possible raider was, in our opinion, an act soldiers marched by as the government's represent of folly. Everything surrounding the building and will be cross examined this morning. tative at the parade, was fitting, says the New the outfitting of the schooner Puck has been sus-York Times. Mr. Daniels today is recognized as picious, even though so reputable a citizen as a cabinet officer who has risen to a great emerg- Marston Campbell has been associated with the ency by preparing the pavy for war. There has work. One good name like his might easily be not been a reflection on the sea service since a used to camouflage an infinite amount of dirty value of goods delivered and each ad state of war with Germany was declared, not even through

> The Puck may be the harmless carrier of fire wood the owners claim. She also may not be, and why should we run the chances of the latter? Alien enemies here do not have to engage in lines of trade that permit them to carry on Hun side-

attempted to blow up seven or eight women school teachers, but if he could secure dynamite, caps and fuse for his little prank, why could not some for a period of all months vesterday I. W. W. secure a supply from the same place for the destruction of one of our oil tanks?

It is not necessary that we be unjust to the alien memies here, but it is equally unnecessary that we be unjust to ourselves, and we are unjust to ourselves when we take such chances as permit- dling gin at \$1.50 per bot., the con ting an alien-owned, alien-built, alien-manned ship to sail into the high seas at a time when the authorities on the Coast are towing one captured raider into port and announcing that other raiding parties are being organized on the west coast of Mexico. We are taking chances with our water- the exact status of breweries in this front, with our water supply, with the health of he community, and every chance we take appears either to save or to make a dollar.

When some drunken fool curses the President we have a fit of indignation, but when some sober, calculating Hun appears in our midst we go out of our way to grant him special favors to show our "magnanimity." What we are displaying in under the will of the late Eliza Roy, N. actuality, is only our gullibility and our lack of ability to grasp the fact that we are dealing at war with a nation that snaps its fingers at honor and exalts treachery and lies into virtues.

---- W. S. S. -

The editor of the Kauai Garden Island is no plaintiff, pacifist. At least he hurls a few shells over into the Hilo newspaper lines and has his periscope a degree the chances America has of winning the apropos." One would almost believe that Editor

ings, our water front is only half guarded, with the pont worry about whether the British line will at all, but your work and your dollars can,

> Special Federal Agent Treadway of San Franwearing his "iron cross" ring?

Orders received as department head quarters yesterday from Washington promote First Lieut. Irving C. Charges worth, Medical Corps, to the rank of captain. He has been no duty as a gas-instructor particularly at schooled

Suspended sentences of months each were handed out yester-day morning by Judge Harry Irviu to E. Abazado, L. Lostreto, and M. Dom-rou, They were found guilty of illeg-ally fishing on the premises of S. M.

Dr. Herbert Clemmens, charged with employing unticensed dentists, had his case committed to the circuit court yes

James King, American, and Ah Young, Chinese, aremen on the Inter-Island steamer Kilanen, are at Queen's Hospital, suffering from severe burns they received in a "flare back" of one of the furnaces of the steamer that occurred on the trip to Honolulu yes

Placido Amado, a Filipino, was fined morning for assault and battery on one Martin Yorong. In an argument over the ownership of a shirt, Amado pune tunted his side of the debate with a section of iron pipe which resulted in a broken arm for Yorong.

Bond in the sum of \$2500 was filed in the circuit was treated by for the main land.

Charles S. Luena, Jr., who has been

the circuit court yesterday for the rewell known in athletic circles, who was indicted by the grand jury Friday on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. His bondsmen are Walter F. Dillingham and Will P. Thomas, W.

r. Carden is representing Buick. No information whatever has been received at department headquarters concerning another training camp for officers to be located at Schofield Bar racks or at any other post here, following the conclusion of the present camp next month. Major Merriam, chief of staff, says no plans are projected for such a camp.

W. O. Smith testified yesterday in the circuit court before Judge C. Ashford concerning the mental state of the late Queen Lilinokalani at the time she executed her will and the Liliuokalani trust. The testimony was Liliuokalani trust. The testimony was given in connection with the litigation his wife, who is secretary to A. I. Castle of the Red Cross.

After discounting a previous action for debt against S. S. Paxson, the Schuman Carriage Company yesterday filed a new suit to recover \$2254 which the complaint alleges represents the ice president and general manager of the company. The Boyal Hawaiian Garage and Bishop and Company are named garbishees.

Directors of the Madern Gold Min-ing Company yesterday elected F. E. Haley to succeed H. K. L. Castle as a member of the board. D. L. Conk-Hawaiian Trust building will be closed Seforesa Lafong, a Porto Rican wo by Judge Harry Irwin. According to G. Hughe W. H. Hutton, the woman has made a practise of selling booze to soldiers, Phall and Infant, M. J. Howard, Mrs. Phall and Infant, Miss. M. Castro, M. camonflaged in sodewater bettles. At Chris M. Wichke, Miss. L. Sephere the time of her arrest, it is charged, she was doing a brisk business pedtents being a very inferior quality of

gin, at that.
In verifying all the published terms of the presidential order making Oahi dry with official copies which he has ceived, United States District Attornev S. C. Huber is still at a loss as to beer is unquestioned, but upon first exorder Mr. Huber is unable to see the exact means they are to employ in dis-

posing of their product.
The decision of the United States Court of Appeals in the case of Caroine J. Robinson versus Lorrin A Thurston and John D. Paris, executors circuit clerk. As stated in The Ad George C. is and Mrs. J. given, the ratings of the circuit court. Miss Lille here and the territorial supreme court are reversed and the case is remanded man. H. M. given, the rollings of the circuit court are reversed and the case is remanded to the circuit court, first circuit, with ustructions to enter judgement for the No trace has yet been found of the

man who broke into the residence of the Hilo newspaper lines and has his periscope out waiting for the replies. Says he: "The Hilo Post-Herald has a new head. It has needed a new head for some time past." No sooner did this go hissing over Oahu in the direction of Byron Bay than this came from his second barrel: "The Hilo Tribune has an editorial headed: 'Wanted: Leadership.' This for the Tribune seems particularly apropos." One would almost believe that Editor Boothly does not like his Hilo brother editors.

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Mrs. John Waterhouse was a returning passenger on the Manon yesterday J. B. Blacksheitz returned from mineus trip to San Francisco yester

C. S. Judd was a returning possens

Mrs. Jonothan Shaw returned to Honolulu yesterday on the Manon from

which immediately started rumors of an impending call by the war departured to Hawall's quots for the fract. It was suggested to Capt. H. Gooding Field, selective draft officer, by numberothal faitors estable pellocalitate for afe was placed there so suddenly to hold the funds necessary to pay off the bills incident to calling our Hawail's draftees for immediate service.

"No, that was just Billy Hoogs' idea" said Captain Field, "and is intended for the secure protection of our valuable records, master order sheets, permits and other records which capnot be replaced if they should meet After a short business trip to the maintand, Fred Is. Waldren returned on the Manoa yesterday.

J. A. McGuire, a well Endes estiles man of Kona, and Mrs. McGuire, are sucess at the Young Hotel.

Miss Marshall and Miss Blake Wil son, recent arrivals from Vancouver, are registered at the Young Hotel. E. A. Knudsen and A. F. Knudse

were arrivals from Kauai yesterday. They are gueste at the Young Rotel. Miss Sarah J. Watkins, of Oakland. California, who arrived on the Manon yesterday, is a guest at the Young Ho-

Charles S. Luens, Jr., who has been on the mainland for several weeks pur chasing cattle for his ranch on Hawaii returned on the Manoa.

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In custody of Detective Sergt. Mike Burke, of the San Francisco police department, William Taylor, wanted for embezzlement in the Bay City, was taken back on the Sonoma yesterday.

J. W. Hawes, of New York, who has been residing at the Young Hotel for the past two months, returned home in the Sonoma last night, accompanied by his two nieces, Miss Marjorie and Miss Ella Smith

most scientific manner of recruiting the forces will be to withdraw them from civil life as fast as they can be assimilated by the Army, and no faster. According to this plan, men will be inducted into the service in very small groups apportioned among the various States from week to week or from month to month as they are needed. Explains Situation A. F. Gilmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilman, is now in France with

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

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PASSENGERS DEPARTED

By str. Sonoma for San Francisco. March
26. George Arpholt. Julius W. Asch. Mr.
and Mrs. G. J. Bader. R. B. Bird. M. V.
Burke, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Chapp. Mrs. C.
A. Cogswelb Mrs. M. Coid. Miss Editis
Cold. Mrs. F. R. Cook. J. J. Curle. Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas H. Duvios. J. J. Davios.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garcin. J. García.
Mrs. G. L. Glibert, Mrs. M. Gelinsky and
son. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hart. Dr. A. W.
Harris. J. W. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.
Hills, Miss F. Holt; S. H. Horn. R. F. M.
Hudson. Mrs. Richard Ivers. E. R. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jenkins, Mrs. F.
W. Jenuings. A. J. Johnston. Miss Mabel
Johnston. H. W. Kianey, J. Larkin, John
Lee Bishop A. W. Leonard, J. A. Macaniay,
Mrs. C. E. Manson, Mrs. W. Mixwell, J.
A. McCandless, J. M. Milwood, Theodore
Marilin. M. C. Meyers, Miss C. Misse,
Mrs. J. A. Myers, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Ming
and two children. Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Phillips. Judge J. B. Poindestee, Mrs.
George C. Potter, F. E. Richurdson, Mr.
and Mrs. J. M. Riggs, R. B. Roe, D. L.
Rosenfeld. T. A. M. Ruys. C. Sprieter.
Miss Lillie L. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. O. C.
Scott. Dr. A. C. Stevens, Miss E. Smith
Miss M. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Wight. Mrs. E. R. Willis, J. F. Wood,
Mrs. L. M. Woodruff, Miss Katherine Yelter, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boyd, H. N. Crail,
Miss Jessie Coelho, L. G. Douse, Miss A.
Eberman, J. Handley, M. M. Kinss, Mr.
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Schema Ungarthed by Federal

As to the draft Captain Field said vesterday that absolutely no information had been received at his office from Washington concerning the date of the call, but quoted from Official advices just received from Washington,

announcements, being mere guesses, have resulted in an unrest and uncertainty among the draftees."

The announcement from Washington adds: that "as a matter of fact the state of preparedness of the army to assimilate recruits varies from day to

day and from week to week, and the most scientific manner of recruiting the

"In order to distribute the burden

ever, it is necessary to make arithme-tical computations of the share of each

State and it is not practicable to make these computations for such small num-hers. For mere bookkeeping facility,

a constantly changing situation causes changes in the pumber of men who are

following is authoritatively stated.

lation authorizing a change

"The next national quota will be an

nounced and apportioned among the several States as soon as pending legis-

basis of computation is enacted by congress. This legislation has been passed

by the senate and favorably reported by the house military committee.

Officials Also Includes Con-

IS BELIEF OF FIELD Are Thought To Have Sold Passes To Nipponese Who Posed

As "Little Brown Brothers" Through the arrest of a Japanes samed K. Matayosa at San Francisco who was neither entitled to entry into the mainland nor to permission to leave not be replaced if they should meet draft but to get Japanese to the main-with accident."

land in contravention of the so-called "Gentlemen's Agreement."

The return of Matayosa to Honolulu
on the Sachem has revealed the fact that he obtained his steamship ticket on the President four weeks ago through the use of Filipino draft passes. A thorough investigation of "There has been a great deal of the facts in which H. Gooding Field, speculation in the press concerning selective draft officer, and United what has been termed 'the date of the hext draft.' Almost every week an souncements have been made and these pouncements have been made and these leads of P. Pedro and William Flores, both registered on Many who are beboth registered on Maul, who are be fieved to have been implicated in this and other attempts to furnish Japan-ese with the opportunity of getting to the mainland under false names and evading the supervision of the local

Posed as Pilipino

Matayosa was held at Angel Island when it was suspected that he was traveling under false colors and was not a Filipino as he represented himself to be. Captain Field said yesterday that it is a possibility that many other Japanese have reached the main through a widespread scheme which has been worked by Filipino

draftees, United States Attorney Huber said vesterday that it still remains a possi-bility that the Japanese is, as he claims, a draftee, and that his return to Honolula by immigration authorities resulted merely from a full xup of the therefore, it is necessary to assume a total of considerable size and to ap-portion it among the several States as their immediate burden. This total is registration passes. He said a search will have to be made through the records on Mauf before any conclusion may be reached on the subject.

Draft Papers Shuffled

called a national quota and the various shares are called state quota. The an-In addition to the two Filipines who nouncement of the quota does not mean that any such great number of men will be called to military service at once sed, Indeed, has no necessary relation to the date of call for the reason that are now locked up at the city jail, at least a dozen more Filipinos were exam-ined by Mr. Huber yesterday. All those whose draft papers have become shuf-fled in some mysterious manner claim-ed that they were unaware of the circumstance and that it was purely accihe police except the Japanese and the

to be called to the colors.

'It is unwise to attempt to make a forecast of the number of men that will be called for immediate military service in advance of the development of the whole complex orables. wo Filipinos? It is believed that the apparent fraud s less an attempt to get Japanese out ply and transportation. It is also un-wise to make public announcements of specific figures which might serve the enemy as a precise basis for determinof the draft in this island than a bold scheme to defeat the gentleman's by Japanese law from going to the mainland. As part of this agreement ing the plans for military participation of the Nation in this war. It is necessary, however, to compose the present unrest and uncertainty by some public announcement and for this reason the the local Japanese consulate is required by the Japanese government to give its sanction to the departure of only such Japanese as come within the stringent rules of the agreement. In the light of the protest from the Japanese embassy

at Washington to the use of native born Japanese in the American draft the matter takes on a fresh signifi-cance. It is likely, from this turn of affairs that foreign born Japanese who are in the draft in Honolulu would have less reason to evade the draft here than to gain access to the main land in attempting such a scheme.

The number that will be assumed as a basis for computation will be 800, 000, which is well within the authoriza tion of clause 4 of section 1 of the Selective Service Act of a second in crement of 500,000 men, increased by the recruit training units authorized by clause 5 of said Section 1, and by the special and technical troops authorized by section 2 of said Act.

"It cannot now be announced what colors each month will be, but it may be stated that no more men will be called than can be properly accommodated and promptly assimilated.

there will be no sudden withdrawal of been secured of other cases of attempt great numbers of men from the ranks ed fraud. It is believed, however, that of industry and agriculture during the so golden an opportunity to get around coming summer but that men will be the federal regulations would not have throughout the year in such a way as to panese who might be aware of the pos-create the least possible interference sibility. The likelihood of rapid with industry and agriculture. Men in growth of such a device dymonstrates deferred classes as well as men in Class I will be selected in small numbers either lon account of their special technical qualifications or for the purpose of sending them to schools where they will be given an opportunity to OFFERS LAND AND acquire such qualifications."

MADERA DIRECTORS MEET

At a meeting of the Madera Gold Mining Company directors held Tues day it was decided to appoint a com mittee composed of Alexander Morrison and Clarence Olson to investigate the sules of treasury stock be tween the time of the receipt of the miclonding cable to the anceipt of the cable which told of the run at the

D. I., Conkling was named secretary to succeed J. Harris Mackenzie and F. E. Haley was elected director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation from the board of H. K. I. Castle.

BUB IT IN. A good many people think rheuma-tism cannot be cured without taking

Traffic in Passes Officials believe that the entire a parent plot of the Japanese had its origin in the desire of wily Filipines to realize something on their draft passes That they found ready customers in the Japanese to whom they were offered as a means of gaining admittance to the mainland is considered plausible. All the Filipinos examined yesterday were decidedly of the higher class, and Captain Pield believes that a plot of the magnitude that is suspected would have several of this class of Filipinos at its

relatively small groups been missed either by Filipino or Ja

McCandless Will Also Have Plant ing Done, Quarter Crop Return

Twenty five agrees of fine agricu tural lands on the windward side of Oahu will be placed at the disposal of Hawaiians who desire to raise vege tables and products which will aid the movement to produce greater crop of these commodities this year the before. L. L. McCandless made thi offer to the Food Commission yester

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